

The People.

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

FLOR DE DINDIQUIL
CIGARETTES
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CIGARETTES.

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SPECIAL
SUNDAY EDITION.

QUEEN'S
FUNERAL.
AN ELABORATE
PROGRAMME.

PROCESSION
THROUGH LONDON.

MONARCHS TO FOLLOW
ON HORSEBACK.

YESTERDAY AT
OSBORNE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CROWN
PRINCE OF GERMANY.

CZAR AND CZARINA
START FOR ENGLAND.

LATEST ARRANGEMENTS.

Great pomp and circumstance are to accompany the removal of the remains of Queen Victoria from the Isle of Wight to Windsor. The body of the Queen will on Friday afternoon be taken down from Osborne House on a gun-carriage, with a military escort, and placed on board the royal yacht *Albion* and taken across the Solent in imposing naval state to Portsmouth. It will remain on board the *Albion* till Saturday morning, when it will be transported to London, where it will be carried across from Victoria to Paddington with much military pomp, and so on to Windsor.

WHERE THE COFFIN WILL BE LANDED.

The Queen's body is not to be landed at Portsmouth Dockyard, as at first arranged, but at the private station in the Royal Clarence Dock, Gosport, on the opposite side of Portsmouth Harbour, which for many years has been the Queen's adopted place of landing from Osborne.

THE PROCESSION.

The remains are expected at Victoria about 9 a.m. on Saturday. The procession will probably take about an hour and a half to reach Paddington. Windsor will be reached about 11.30, the funeral ceremonies in St. George's Chapel being provisionally fixed for noon. It is stated that the members of the two Houses of Parliament will await the arrival of the body at Victoria, and join in the procession to Paddington.

The order of procession is expected to follow the precedent of the funeral of William IV., as follows:—

Knight Marshal's Men.
Drummers of the Foot Guards.
H.M. Household Staff.
H.M. Judges.
Privy Counsellors.
Peers of the Realm.
Bishops.

The Royal Crown of Hanover.
The Imperial Crown of the United Kingdom.

THE ROYAL BODY.
The Chief Mourner (King Edward VII., on Horseback).
Princes of the Royal Blood.
Equerries.
Yeomen of the Guard.

THE ROUTE.

The actual route through London is not yet settled in every detail. Whether the procession will pass down Buckingham Palace-road, to Buckingham Palace, and then along Constitution Hill to Hyde Park, or whether the cortege will be taken down Grosvenor-place from Victoria through Hyde Park, is not yet known. The route will probably be that by the Ring to Victoria Gate, and then down Sussex Gardens and Spring-gate to Paddington. Whatever may be the route, however, it will be lined with troops along the whole distance. The number required will not be many more than was necessary when Lord Roberts came home from the Cape, probably about 20,000. The length of the route will give an opportunity for many thousands of people to witness the procession.

GREAT NAVAL PAGEANT
THE ROYAL YACHT TO STEAM THROUGH DOUBLE LINES OF WARSHIPS.

During that part of the whole procession route from Osborne to Windsor, which is confined to the waters of the Solent, the obsequies of the Queen will be assumed a form never before witnessed, but which will well befit the character of the deceased Sovereign.

As Mistress of the Sea, we are to have a display of our naval power, which will almost rank with the review of 1893 at Spithead in honour of the German Emperor's arrival.

visit to this country, and the battle-ship demonstration in the year of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. From Cowes to Portsmouth the Royal yacht will steam through double lines of war vessels, which will fire minute guns. In consideration of his being an Admiral of the British Fleet, Kaiser Wilhelm has ordered all the German men-of-war not in home waters to proceed to Spithead to take part in the naval demonstration when the Queen's body is brought over to Portsmouth.

THE GERMAN SQUADRON.

The German squadron, which is to be under the command of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, is to consist of the following vessels:—Battleships: Kaiser Wilhelm II., Kaiser Friedrich III., Kaiserin, Sachsen, Württemberg, Coast defence: Odin and Hagen. Second-class cruisers: *Frya* and *Victoria Luise*. These, together with the British fleet, which will consist of 20 ships, will be moored four cables apart, and will then form a line eight miles long. It is not known to what extent other foreign fleets will be represented, but it is expected that several European warships will take part in the ceremony. The remains will not be taken to Windsor next Friday afternoon, but remain on board the Royal yacht *Victoria* and *Albion* at Portsmouth until Saturday morning. At Portsmouth there will be a great military display in which Yeomanry and Volunteers, as well as Regulars, will participate.

MILITARY DISPOSITIONS.

With regard to the military dispositions, it is stated that at least six battalions of infantry, including Foot Guards, eight squadrons of cavalry, and a brigade division of artillery will form part of the funeral cortege as it passes through the capital. In addition, the streets will be lined with troops of the regular and auxiliary forces, drawn from the Home, Alder, shot, Southern, South-Eastern, Eastern, Thames, and Woolwich Military Districts.

A REHEARSAL.

There was another conference yesterday between the Duke of Norfolk (Earl Marshal), Earl Roberts, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief, the Duke of Devonshire, Master of the Horse, Sir R. Bradford, Chief Commissioner of Police, and other heads of State departments, along with the chief officials of the Herald's College. A provisional programme was drawn up in connection with the ceremonies to be held at the Queen's funeral. It will be submitted to the King for his approval, and issued in the early part of the week.

AT ST. GEORGE'S BARRACKS.

There was a rehearsal yesterday at St. George's Barracks of the work to be done by the coffin party on the arrival of her Majesty's body in London next Saturday. The party consists of 50 men drawn from the Household Cavalry, the Grenadiers, and the Irish Guards, and to them will fall the duty of carrying the coffin from the royal train to the gun-carriage at Victoria, and from the gun-carriage to the royal train at Paddington. The men were shown how to place the coffin on the bier which will be used, a dummy coffin filled with lead to the weight of about 8 cwt., having been lent by the undertakers for the rehearsal. They were also told how to proceed in changing relays. Further rehearsals will be held.

THE COFFIN BEARERS.

The coffin-bearers will be the non-commissioned officers of the Household Brigade. They will be drawn from the following battalions:—

3rd Bata. Coldstream... 2
3rd Bata. Scots Guards... 2
1st Bata. Irish Guards... 2
Royal Guards Reserve Regt... 2
1st Bata. Grenadier Guards... 2
1st Life Guards... 2
Royal Horse Guards... 2

WINDSOR PREPARES.

Preparations are being made at Windsor for the funeral of the Queen. It has been arranged that the week-day services at St. George's Chapel shall be discontinued till after the funeral. Tiers of wooden staging are being erected in the north and south-west aisles, and barriers will be constructed in the middle of the nave so as to keep a clear passage for the funeral cortege from the west door to the steps under the organ gallery. The choir will be reserved for the King, Queen, Royal Family and Household, and the distinguished persons who may be invited.

NO BLACK DRESS.

It is to be used inside the chapel. In the Lord Chamberlain's department at Windsor Castle also the officials are occupied with the preparations. The Queen's Memorial on the Castle Hill, which has been covered by black cloth, fastened with gold-fringed purple velvet, and the enclosure is filled with palms and other plants. The columns of the Guildhall in the High-street are being draped with black and purple material and trailed with ivy leaves.

THE MAUSOLEUM.

Nothing has yet been done to prepare the interior of the mausoleum for the reception of the Queen's body, as the employees in the royal grounds are gravelling the paths from the Castle to the tombhouse. The men engaged in the work have been provided with mourning bands for their great coats. Windsor shops have been closed on the day of the funeral. Arrangements are being made at the Palace for the reception of the German Emperor and his family, who are expected next Thursday.

A HIGH HONOUR
GERMAN EMPEROR TO BE A BRITISH FIELD-MARSHAL.</

100

WOMAN MURDERED AT GARDIFF.

Cardiff, an inquest was held on the carried woman named Larsen, who at the local infirmary from inside indicted with a revolver by a named Neilson. — Evidence proved that Neilson, who, after his wife committed suicide, had lodged Mrs. Larsen. He had shot her the outcome of a quarrel; two bullets were found in her body. Her husband, a native of Denmark, was from home at the time. Mrs. Larsen was 50 years old. She leaves three children. Verdict, wilful murder against Neilson.

ACTORIA & GEORGE III.

— Victoria, a Victorian age is over. A brief youth to the age and the loss was too near as to be anticipated; its effect was too startling. The same pains, and we begin to gradually see our minds to comparisons. We know as great a coverage never reigned since the days of Alfred the Great.

— More long, more lived she reigned than all the Kings of days gone by; the sceptre may fade and Empire fall, Her name will never die.

— Her late Majesty the Queen was of the house of Hanover; the only child of the late of Kent, fourth son of George III. She was the first of the House of Hanover was George I. 1714, who was a descendant of the house of Brunswick.

— Albert Azzo II, Marquis of Italy, and Lord of Brin, born about 904, married Cunegunda, of the House of Guelph, and their son was Guelph, Duke of Bavaria. His descendant, Henry the Lion, married Maad, daughter of Henry II. of England, and was the ancestor of the Brunswick family.

— We pass over 800 years of the House of Brunswick until George William, 1653, who, after leaving Sophia Dorothea his betrothed, in marrying George Lewis of Hanover afterwards (George I.) founded the identical line from which Her late Gracious Majesty Victoria was descended.

— The late Emperor and Queen was born on the 24th, 1819; Queen, June 24th, 1819; crowned, June 29th, 1819; Married, Feb. 10th, 1840; Celebrated her Jubilee, 1897; and her Diamond Jubilee in 1907.

— She had nine Royal children—two daughters, of whom one is dead, and four sons, of whom two are dead.

— The daughters are: Princess Royal, Empress Frederick, born 1840; Princess Alice, born 1843, died 1878; Princess Helena, born 1846; Princess Louise, born 1848 (Duchess of Argyll); and Princess Beatrice, born 1857. The sons: His Gracious Majesty the King (Albert Edward), born 1841; the Duke of Edinburgh (Saxe-Coburg), born 1844, died 1900; Duke of Connaught, born 1850; Duke of Albany, born 1853, died 1884.

— At the beginning of the year Her Majesty had 230 living blood relatives.

— George III. had reigned the longest of any sovereign previous to Victoria. That monarch had lived the longest, yet, by days only, our Queen was spared to exceed even this period, and pass away on an ineffaceable record of greatness and virtue.

— The Queen's longevity, her endurance under strains like those of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, and, in extreme age, the steadfastness of her care of her health.

— Her late Majesty regarded the body as a sacred trust, of which one should make the best.

— King George III. went mad, and King George IV. was several times out of his mind. They did not regard health, and prevent it by disease by curative remedy. In 1836 Mrs. Parkin's health began to fail. "Nearly everything I ate came back. Nothing would stay on my stomach except a little arrow-root and milk, and that was all I could take for weeks. My back seemed to be breaking in two, and shooting pains shifted from side to side of me. At times it was so bad that I could not sit up."

— In King George III.'s day these unmistakable signs of gastritis or indigestion must have been similarly felt. "There was over a nasty, foul taste in my mouth, and a peculiar, alarming distorting sensation at my chest and throat. At last I tried Bogal's Curative Syrup, and that stopped the sickness and improved the digestion, so that I could eat and enjoy solid food. I kept taking the medicine," continues Mrs. Parkin, address, Ivy Cottage, W. Malvern, Worcester-shire, "and since that date have never been troubled with indigestion again."—May 17, 1900.

— Throughout Her Majesty's reign it is remarkable to think that for complaints akin to a disordered liver, kidneys, wet stomach, and the galaxy of diseases, nauseous and serious, that are in the pathology of indigestion, the remedy is still with this medicinal root compound known as Selig's Curative Syrup.

— His Majesty (long may he live!) will reign in an age when confidence is growing in a natural remedy that was among the undiscovered digestants in the reigns of George III., or his disolute son George IV.

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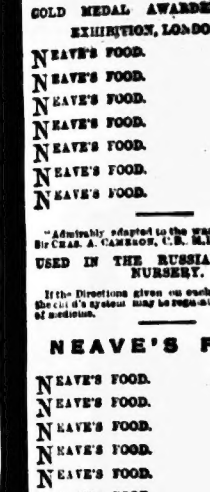
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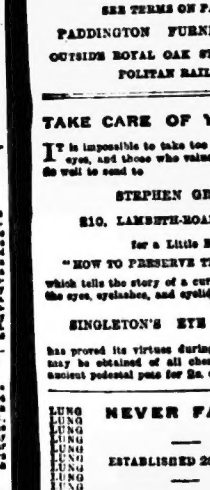
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you a copy of our **Secret** and other valuable
42.5¢. of size for the **Dr. DUTCHER** will make a
plain Woman beautiful and a pretty Woman
more so.

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BLIND AND BLEEDING EYES
Need no Sentimentalism about their Treatment.
BUER'S MUL-LA
CURES PILES.
GIVES INSTANT RELIEF.
CURES IN THREE OR FOUR DAYS.
WHETHER CONSTITUTIONAL OR FROM
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CHANGES GREY HAIR OR WHISKERS TO LIGHT BROWN, DARK BROWN, OR AUBURN.

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1 lb. per bottle, by post 1s. 5d., securely packed. Larger size, 1 lb. 2s. 6d. and 5 lb. 12s. 6d. each free.

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HABERDASHERS' REDUCING WAFERS WILL DO A FEW THINGS UNHAPPILY NAMED CURE EITHER MEN WHO ARE

TOO FAT!

WITHOUT change in diet or other locomotive
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man never fail to quickly remove all superfluous
flesh, improving the health and figure. Specially
recommended in all cases of abnormal obesity and
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are abundant and performance of the Muscular
system and maintaining symptoms disappear
with rapidity that is marked. The Nervous
system has been stimulated, the Nerve, a
bone-forming element, and by its tonic action
the Nervous system stimulates Heart, Liver,
Lungs, Kidneys and Stomach to the healthy per-
formance of all of their normal functions.
It is unsurpassed as a Tonic after Induement
and Debilitating Diets.

It is the most valuable Tonic for all
parts of the world and from the High
lands of the Himalayas to the Tropics.

Sold in bottles, 4s. 6d. and 11s. each by
Messrs. J. & J. W. L. & Co., 10, Abchurch Lane,
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"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

In London 2,693 births and 1,668 deaths were registered last week. The births were 112, and the deaths 131, below the average. The annual death-rate per 1,000 from all causes fell again last week to 16.7.

The 1,668 deaths included 88 from measles, 32 from diphtheria, and 88 from whooping-cough, and 71 deaths. Of these 10 were cases of suicide and three of homicide, while the remaining 55 were attributed to accident or negligence.

In Greater London 3,354 births and 1,324 deaths were registered, corresponding to annual rates of 25.5 and 17.3 per 1,000 of the estimated population.

The deaths registered last week in 52 great towns of England and Wales corresponded to an annual rate of 18.1 per 1,000 of their aggregate population.

When Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India (1877) she had herself personally to study Hindustani.

The Royal gold and silver plate is kept at Windsor Castle, and is estimated at the enormous value of two millions sterling.

The Queen's vicar at Windsor was so managed that they furnished grapes for the household during every month of the year.

When Queen Victoria came to the throne she ruled altogether over 168,000,000 people. The new century saw over 400,000,000 under her sway.

The Queen ruled, and no matter of foreign despatch was ever settled without her knowledge.

All the pastry and confectionery for the Royal tables were made in Windsor Castle, and supplied from thence to the Queen's other residences.

The Queen knew every one, down to the poorest on the Balmoral estate, and from time to time visited them all, particularly when there was sickness in their homes.

The first honour bestowed by the Queen was upon a young man of Durham, who received the O.C.B., Jan. 16, 1833, and was appointed Governor-General of Canada.

The Queen has seen many changes in illuminating methods. In her youth she used candles, and oil lamps. Now the country is generally lighted by gas and electricity.

300,000 letters and 300 sacks of newspapers are the usual mail carried to New York from Queensland by one boat, as well as 500 sacks for other American ports.

The Queen's state carriage, which weighed four tons, built. The inside was lined with rich scarlet embroidered velvet, superbly lacred, and embroidered with gold.

On the night of Coronation Day all the theatres of London were thrown open free to the public at the express wish of the Queen herself. There were then only about 12 playhouses in London.

Mrs. Turner, of the Royal Nurseries, Bloomsbury, who was born within a few days of the Queen, died, strange to say, on the same day of a similar complaint. The Queen visited Mrs. Turner on various occasions.

The instant her Majesty breathed her last the Prince of Wales became King, and, according to the general custom, every member of the Royal Family knelt down and kissed his hand as token of fealty.

No Englishman will again speak disrespectfully of the German Emperor. It is not too much to say that every English heart has been touched by what her Majesty has done this week, and by the way in which he has done it.

Early on Tuesday morning the Queen asked to have her little Pomeranian dog brought to her. Her Majesty fondled the pet for a moment or two, and then Prince Alfred the Prince of Wales entered the room and talked with the Royal patient.

It is a moot point whether in the matter of children's dresses there will be more than slight mourning. Of late years the tendency has been not to unduly associate the infant mind with grief which it can appreciate only in part.

The Queen's love for dumb creatures was only another instance of her kindness of heart. She took great interest in her horses, which were always ready of a peaceful old age after their work was done, and the donkey that used to draw her carriage was quite a favourite.

The Queen was personally acquainted with three French dynasties. She was received as a friend in the Orleans family home at Eu. She passed a pleasant time at St. Cloud with Napoleon III. She gave audience in 1896 to M. Felix Faure, President of the Republic.

The death, by a fall from the tight-rope in Astor Park, Birmingham, of the "Female Blondie" in July, 1893, caused her Majesty to write a letter expressing horror at such demoralising exhibitions, and the hope that the degradation of the park by such a spectacle would never be repeated.

Wednesday was the anniversary of the death of the Queen's father, Edward Augustus, Duke of Kent and Strathearn, and Earl of Dublin, who died 81 years ago, on Jan. 23, 1820, when the Queen, his only child, was barely seven months old.

The prayers of the Church for the Queen have now been read for the last time. She had not easily become accustomed to the new words in which the King will be named, and to the substitution, "George, Duke of York," for the familiar "Albert Edward."

The Queen saw 11 Lord Chancellors, 10 Prime Ministers, six Speakers of the House of Commons, at least three Bishops of every See and five or six of many. See, five Archbishops of Canterbury and six Archbishops of York, and six Commanders-in-Chief.

Last week, when the rumour went abroad that the Queen was seriously ill, and that the most grave apprehensions were entertained, a lion at the Zoo died. It is said by those who are superstitious that when any great disaster has befallen the Royal House, or what was about to fall upon it, the same thing has happened.

The Queen was an ideal wife. When Prince Albert was ill, and gradually growing weaker and weaker, from time to time he would turn to the Queen and, stroking her face, say, "Good little wife! Dear little wife! But her Majesty could not believe he was dying and tried to prevent him

from exerting himself to give her his last message.

The Queen's 40 grandchildren were born within a period of 23 years. The first public statue of the Queen was unveiled in Edinburgh (Jan. 26, 1844).

An eccentric barrister, John Camden Nield, left the Queen a legacy of £250,000, in August 1852. A peculiar faculty for remembering names and faces was one of the endowments of Queen Victoria.

The railways have during the Queen's reign grown to 29,000 miles, earning a net profit of £37,103,518. The only one of her Majesty's brides made left is the aged Duchess of Cleveland, mother of Lord Rosebery.

Last year four monarchs of England were buried at Windsor. George I. a last resting place was at Hanover. There will be an imposing service at the Queen's funeral.

In Hull nearly every shop had shutters up, and nearly every house, rich and poor alike, window blinds drawn.

In the course of nature the future ruler of Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Greece, and Roumania will be descendants of Queen Victoria.

The trooping of the colours will no longer take place under a summer sun. The King's birthday falls in the grey days of November.

Only on Monday her Majesty asked—during a moment of wakefulness from her illness—"How are my people? Are they sorry?"

The new toast, "Gentlemen, the King," will cause many an eye to fill with tears when our public functions are resumed.

Her Majesty was probably the highest living authority on the practical politics of Europe, and was consulted on such questions by other monarchs.

At the time of George III. it was not considered Royal etiquette for any of the Royal Family to sleep under the roof that contained the corpse of a branch of that family.

The Duke of Kent, the Queen's father, died with debts amounting to £50,000, all of which were paid by the Queen before her marriage.

The Duke of Kent, the Queen's father, died with debts amounting to £50,000, all of which were paid by the Queen before her marriage.

Had the fall of one of the stones on Stonehenge any occult connection with the death of the Queen? There is an old legend that when one falls a monarch dies, and one was blown down during the recent gale.

In the grounds near Balmoral Castle there has been a building known as The Cottage, comprising only two small rooms, and concealed by a surrounding clump of trees. There Queen Victoria often went to breakfast, and transacted official business.

During the Queen's reign, territory 30 times the size of the United Kingdom has been added to the Queen's dominions—or over three million square miles. The first annexation was that of Aden in 1839, and the last the Transvaal in September, 1900.

England's colossal navy has grown apace. When the Queen ascended the Throne "the old, unbranded wooden walls were England's great pride. Now her navy, the largest in the world, consists of battleships and cruisers of over 10,000 tons, and torpedo boats with a speed of forty-one miles an hour.

In the summer of 1866 occurred the greatest financial panic of the Queen's reign. Many banks failed, and the Bank Charter Act was suspended. On May 11 the London market was raised to 10 per cent, and it remained at that point until August 17. It was a long time before the credit of the country was re-established.

When the Queen was in residence at Windsor about 1,000 persons were directly employed in ministering to her wants, and maintaining the necessary State. A smaller number was exclusively employed in the household.

Letters written by the Queen to Gen. Gordon's sister were published in 1883, in which her Majesty said she keenly felt the strain left upon England by the loss of the hero, and that it gave her inexpressible grief to think that the promises of support which she had continually pressed upon those who sent him out—were not fulfilled.

The last State matters to which the Queen attended had reference to the tour of the Duke and Duchess of York to Australia, and the economies attendant on the opening of the Federal Parliament. One of the questions considered was the foundation of a new Order of distinction, to be conferred on those whose labours carried through the scheme of Australian unity.

Balmoral House was obtained by the Queen through purchase, from Lord Aberdeen, the owner. The old mansion was too small for the requirements of the new proprietors, and in Sept., 1853, the Queen laid the foundation-stone of the present castle, which took about three years to build. The room was devoted to old pictures, prints, or other relics of the Stuart family. Claret-bottles have been largely used for hangings and curtains.

Every shop in the High-street and Castle Hill in Windsor has an account with the Queen, who was lavish in her gifts, but extremely particular as regarded their execution. Cases for local charity and relief were daily put before her, and never in vain. Endless sums were annually disbursed by her Majesty's appointed agents without a soul beyond the recipients—being any the wiser.

Many are the minor changes that will be necessitated by the Queen's death, and many are the claims that it will effect. There are, for instance, the Royal warrant-holders, the tradesmen and manufacturers using such words as "Patronised by her Majesty," or "Furnished to her Majesty." New stationery, new signs and window-lettering will they require. Again, there are the contractors to her Majesty's Government, who will be similarly affected. Countless, too, will be the altered arrangements.

One of the last of her Majesty's acts of kindness was performed last week. One of her Majesty's choristers in the Private Chapel at Osborne, an alto, named Jones, of Westfield, Northwood, had long been suffering from a dangerous malady, and the organist of the district was asked to enter a child as "Luvina." Never having heard the word before, he asked to have it spelled. When he remarked upon its strangeness, the father said, "Lu is for the Princess Louise, Vi for Princess Victoria, and Ma for the Princess Mary," and the child was registered accordingly.

The goat represents for the Chinese all foreigners, while a pig stands for a Christian. Some remarkable native anti-foreign cartoons, in which the goat figures, appeared in Ha-Nan in 1891, and were reprinted in a long form, with English explanations, under the title of "The Cause of the Riots in the Yang-tse Valley, Hankow, 1891." A curious combination is the pig-goat, some with pig-heads and goat horns. Tigers, representing

was to hear the news, and enclosing a cheque for £5.

Every day is half-mourning in Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras. The Stock Exchange will close on the day of the Queen's funeral.

All the world feels our national sorrow. The New York signs of mourning are general.

The flag at the Ellysse flats at half-mast, and the President has cancelled all social engagements.

The King and Queen of Italy have telegraphed their condolences to King Edward and the Empress Frederick.

On the day of the Queen's funeral a memorial service will be held in the Anglican Church in the Via Babuino. Public business has been practically stopped in Cape Town, and the city is pervaded by the deepest grief.

Shells on the coast were fired at Gibraltar directly the news of the death of her Majesty became known. Australia and the islands of the Orient will mark the funeral day of the Queen with elaborate honours.

In the churches of Russia, Norway, Sweden, and Greece special memorial services are being held.

Throughout Paris all the English and American houses display the British flag and the Stars and Stripes draped.

Flags are flying half-mast high in all the cities of the continent from Boston to San Francisco. Elaborate memorial services are being arranged.

For the first time in the history of America all flags on the White House and Government buildings are flying at half-mast in honour of the death of a foreign sovereign.

The attitude of the French official class, the people, and the Press has been all that could be desired," the Hon. Michael Herbert, of the British Embassy, says.

The last wreath from the Queen was placed on the Bishop of London's coffin last Thursday. But it was noticed that although the message was over the Queen's signature, the former was not in her handwriting.

When the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir M. Hicks-Beach, took the Bible in his hand in the House of Commons to kiss it in taking the oath he let the sacred volume fall.

The Court of Spain has gone into mourning for 21 days. The death of the Queen has been decided to be present at a funeral service which will be celebrated in the chapel attached to the British Embassy.

It was the Speaker who first communicated to the House of Commons the title chosen by the King. "It now," he added, "remains our duty to attend to the arrangements for the funeral of her Majesty King Edward VII."

The Queen's simplicity in dress was always marked. On the day of her marriage the only ornament on her fair young brow was a wreath of orange flowers fastened with a small diamond pin.

That the Queen should have sent for Lord Roberts when her Majesty was as ill as many people knew her to be, is one more proof of the great love for her country that always distinguished Queen Victoria.

Belgium's King will attend the funeral of the Queen. The newspapers publish articles eulogising the Queen, and many are paying a tribute to her great virtues as a mother and her great qualities as a monarch.

Queen Wilhelmina has sent an orderly officer to express her condolences to Mr. Leveson-Gower, the British Ambassador at The Hague. The Queen Wilhelmina, on learning the news of Queen Victoria's death, burst into tears, and was evidently greatly grieved.

Around the statue of the Queen in Birmingham many wreaths have been deposited. One, composed of lilies and violets, was the foreign Legion, and the other the Birkenhead.

"For Our Queen." On the base some one had placed the Irish flag, to which was fastened a card, bearing the words, "Eria mourns for our Queen."

The will of Queen Victoria will not be proved, for the Probate Court has no power over the testament of the Sovereign, and the foreign Legation, by which probate can be granted. The exact contents of the will, therefore, will not be made known to the public, though doubtless some information will be forthcoming.

Inquiries in the City indicate that the amount which will be paid out by the insurance companies over the Queen's death will be about a quarter of a million. As Lord's have been the Queen's life up to given dates. There have come from West-end tradesmen drawing an upheaval of trade, and from theatrical managers.

In Denmark our loss is severely felt. At sunrise mourning flags were hoisted on the Royal Palace, the Foreign Office, and the Danish Legation, as well as on numerous private buildings. The King, the Crown Prince, other members of the Royal Family, and all the Ministers and diplomatic representatives paid visits of condolence to the British Legation.

Throughout Austria, from Emperor to peasant there are signs of real grief. The aged Emperor would have attended the funeral himself, but was dissuaded by his physicians. In a message to King Edward he says: "The deceased Sovereign was for many years a loyal and gracious friend to me, and those mutual feelings of friendship and sympathy ever formed the basis of our political relations."

The Queen's reign began practically when the young Queen "in a small but sweet voice, heard all over the House," spoke these words to her Parliament: "It will be my care to strengthen my institutions, civil and ecclesiastical, by discreet improvement, wherever improvement is possible, and to do all in my power to compose and allay animosity and discord."

A curious instance of how names may be manufactured is narrated by the Rev. Walter Moly, rector of Ashcombe, who says that some time ago the rector of the district was asked to enter a child as "Luvina." Never having heard the word before, he asked to have it spelled. When he remarked upon its strangeness, the father said, "Lu is for the Princess Louise, Vi for Princess Victoria, and Ma for the Princess Mary," and the child was registered accordingly.

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brute, are shown tearing the goat to pieces.

In 1879 each Englishman averaged 16 journeys a year. Last year this number had gone up to 27.

There are in the United States 50 Berrys, 21 Hamburgs, 23 towns bearing the name Paris, and 15 Londons.

The German artillery has just been increased by some heavy howitzer batteries.

Lamps will have a less unpleasant odour if the wicks be first soaked in strong vinegar and then dried.

A layer of paper introduced between the tyre and rim of railway wheels has been tried to reduce noise, with satisfactory results, in Chicago.

James Woodham, a tramp, who at Thorpe (Essex) Sessions was convicted for the 50th time, was sentenced to have spent 29 Christmas Days in gaol.

Capt. Walter H. B. Graham this week took over his appointment as Capt. of the Midway Dockyard Reserve, Chatham, in succession to Capt. J. Durnford.

The Rev. W. Dinsick, superintendent of the Brighton Primitive Methodist Circuit, died suddenly at Brighton this week. He preached twice on Sunday.

The German army's new uniform will be dark brown, and not khaki. There will be no shiny buttons or buckles. Some of the troops in Spain have already been equipped.

M. de Lubersac and M. Robert de Rothschild have brought their old quarrel to a close with a duel in the grounds of Boulogne Castle. M. de Lubersac was wounded in the arm.

The Turkish mother loads her child with amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud, steeped in hot water, prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead.

Potatoes are no longer planted and cultivated by hand in the United States. Machines and horses now perform all the work of cutting the tubers, planting the seed, and harvesting the crop.

Justice Day sentenced a Brazilian sailor named Eurico Pena to 15 months' imprisonment for attempting to murder Mahomet Ali, a coloured urman, on the Cardiff steamer Caneo.

The Nationalist party in the Dublin Corporation unanimously adopted the name of Harrington. M. P. as the name for the Nationalist party. Mr. J. P. Cox was adopted as the nominee for the shrievalty.

The oldest mummy hitherto found has recently reached the British Museum from Egypt. It is that of a fair-haired, intelligent-looking man, to the age of whom he may have lived 10,000 years ago.

The Officer Administering the Government of Mauritius telegraphs to the Colonial Office that for the week ending Jan. 17th there were 13 fresh cases of bubonic plague, 13 fatal, total deaths from plague 18.

According to the statistics published by the silk jury of the Paris Exhibition, the silk industry of France produced last year 610,000,000 francs, or about 33 per cent of the total silk industry of the world.

It is estimated that machinery in the United States is doing the work of 1,000,000 men. One man and two boys can now spin an inch cotton at 1,100 spindles could have done 100 years ago. One weaver does the work of 54.

The new Grand Duke William Ernest of Saxe-Weimar is ill with measles. The Duke-Regent Johann Albrecht of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has contracted a bad chill. They will, in consequence, be unable to attend Queen Wilhelmina's wedding.

Majors Prince Alfonso of Bavaria has received his discharge from the German Army, which he applied for in consequence of the severe criticism passed by the commanding general on the prince's handling of the cavalry at the last autumn manoeuvres.

Interesting experiments have been made with the Marcellus rock basin with a model of a submarine boat two yards long, constructed by a copper smith named Vernon. The motions of the vessel resemble the movements of a fish.

The German Government is granting a subsidy of £400,000 per annum to the cable companies, and, in conjunction with Dutch undertakings, cables are to be laid between Batavia, Saigon, Palembang, Singapore, Amboina, the Caroline, and New Guinea.

In consequence of the gas company and the parish council of Walford not being able to agree as to the price of gas for the street lamps, the town is in darkness. The council offered to let the gas to the meter, but the company hold out for 25s. a lamp.

Mr. L. W. Hunt, of Ipswich, has just received back a post-card he sent round the world. It had covered 25,140 miles in 23 days five and a half hours, its daily travel averaging 305 miles, 3 furlongs, 24 poles. The outwards journey was by Sydney, Australia, and thence home via San Francisco.

It is reported in Germany that Dr. Schlarbach, of Hamburg, and the gun-making firm of Ehrhardt, of Dusseldorf, are in negotiations with the British Government for the sale of the automatic rifle of English invention, similar to one of later calibre which is being experimented with by the German Government.

The relations between the United States and Venezuela have not improved. Mr. Loomis, American Minister, is determined to protect his countrymen, and has sent a strongly worded note, which is again described as practically an ultimatum, to the Venezuelan Government. American warships are expected to support the Minister.

Richard Williams, labourer, was committed for trial, at Wellington, charged with shooting a gamekeeper named Isaac Matthews, in Leighton Wood near Ironbridge. Matthews was in a cabin near a mine when Williams is said to have deliberately fired at him through the window. The gamekeeper was shot in the right hand and side.

The engineers of the Charing Cross and Hampstead Railways have issued a statement to the effect that the tunnels of the new line will not injure the Heath in any way, and vibration to neighbouring houses will be obviated. The Victoria, City, and Southern Electric Railway scheme on the tube plan has been abandoned "for purely private reasons."

A checking charge rests against a labourer named John Clarke, of Congleton, who has been committed to trial charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Mary Cowley. It is said that on Christmas Day Clarke poured the contents of a bottle containing paraffin oil over the woman,

and then set fire to her clothes. For some days her life was despaired of.

The strike and lock-out of Calais lace-makers is over, the manufacturers' terms having been accepted. Ferdinand Homann was committed for trial at Eastbourne for demanding money by threats from ladies.

Japan is protected from the sea by a system of dykes more extensive even than those of Holland.

A penny will buy 20 times as much nourishment in the shape of oatmeal as in the form of beef.

Agricultural labourers get 20s. a week in Durham and Northumberland, not more than 14s. 6d. in Suffolk and Oxfordshire.

The newspapers of Great Britain have an average combined circulation of 81 millions a day, against 13 millions in all the rest of Europe.

13 per cent of the British population attend school on an average, 51 per cent in Russia. Switzerland holds the record with 70 per cent.

A remark made in her sleep by his wife led to a Glasgow ship's steward, named John Brown, this week obtaining a divorce.

Mrs. Sarah Wilde, New Tregear, Monmouth, has died at the age of 103. She had worked at the pit, and was an inveterate smoker of small-pox New-castle-on-Tyne medical officer has advised that the whole city population shall be vaccinated.

Most of the snails which are sold daily in the Paris markets to be eaten by dwellers in that city are carefully reared for the purpose in extensive gardens in the provinces, and fed on aromatic herbs to make their flavour finer.

In Germany it is considered necessary that a child should "go up" before it goes down in the world, so it is carried upstairs as soon as born. In cases there are no stairs the nurse promptly mounts a table or chair with the infant.

THE GROWTH OF THE EMPIRE. In comparing the extent of the Empire to-day, and at the time of Queen Victoria's accession, the statistics which mark the astounding rapidity of development. The written records of the Colonial Office only date from 1831. Contrast this with the present population of just one Colony, Canada, or the status of the Colonial Secretary, May Edward the Seventh see a similar growth and consolidation.

THE QUEEN'S LIFE. The Queen's life, says "Truth," has been wonderful in duration and incident, and her life stands for ever as a landmark in history. She has seen and done more than ordinarily falls to the lot of mortals. She has died full of years and honour, leaving behind her great traditions, the record of a life nobly spent, and a name which will be revered as long as the English tongue is spoken.

A PRECIOUS GIFT. Early in the late reign a Winchester boy once broke his leg in trying a difficult jump over a bar. He was sent for competing for the "Queen's Medal," which he was regarded as certain to win. The medal went to another, but the Queen, choosing to hear the story from a maid of honour, who was the boy's cousin, sent him a gold watch, with an inscription more precious than many medals.

"ONLY WANTED SEX." One day, when the Queen was a girl, she was playing with a dog which she had been told was ill-tempered, and at last the animal snapped at her hand. The attendant, who had asked her to be careful, feared the Princess had been bitten, but she replied, "Oh, thank you, thank you. You're right and I'm sorry, but he didn't bite me—he only wanted me. I shall be careful in future."

IT IS A COMMON BELIEF that the inner life of a Royal Family is of a solemn and somewhat gloomy nature. As a matter of fact, nothing could be further from the truth, as is proved by the following delightful passage from a letter by the Queen's daughter, the Princess Alice, to her sister, the Princess Victoria, in Balmoral. The Queen is kinder than ever of this place. The children are as merry as grigs, and I hear the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred, who live under me, singing away out of season-time as loud as ever they can.

INTRODUCED. When King Edward VII. met the Privy Council on his accession to the throne, he was not subjected to the usual formalities of the ceremony, the young Queen Victoria when she had to receive the allegiance of members of the Council. The unauthorized presence of the Lord Mayor of London and the Attorney-General is referred to. They were not members of the Council, but, having been for other business, happened to slip into the room and remain there when the Council was formally constituted.

AN OLD ENGLISH NAME. Albert is a foreign name (the "Times" observed), and it has hardly been, even now, quite naturalised in these kingdoms, notwithstanding the universal recognition of the noble qualities of the Prince Consort and the universal sympathy with him in the affection bestowed upon him by the gracious Sovereign whom we have just lost. Edward is a good old English name, interwoven with our history for 10 centuries, and the King, in whose veins the blood of our old Monarchs flows, has every right to use it.

A YENGER MISTRESS. Nobles were more moved by death than the Queen. An old servant died as her Majesty was setting out for Prussia to visit the Princess Royal in 1893, and Queen Victoria wrote in her "Journal," referring to this event: "I turned sick when I wrote it. He died suddenly on Saturday, at 10 o'clock of apoplexy. I burst into tears. All day long the tears will rush every moment to my eyes, and this dreadful reality came to throw a gloom over the long-wished-for day of meeting with our dear child."

THE QUEEN AT HOME. The simple domesticity of the Queen as contrasted with the customary haughty decorum of Courts was well illustrated when the Princess Royal was not allowed by Court etiquette to move a chair for herself. One day the present Empress was caught by the Countess Perponcher, her Mistress of the Robes, committing this blunder. The Princess said, "I'll tell you what, dear Countess, you are probably aware of the fact of my mother being the Queen of England. Well, then, I must reveal to you another fact. Her

Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland has not once so far forgotten herself as to take up a chair—she has done it many a time. Nay, I remember to have seen her carrying a chair in each hand, in order to set them for her children."

THE POPE'S IDEAL. The friendship between the Queen and Leo XIII. dated from many years ago, when in 1845 he, as simple Monsignor Pecci, went to England for the express purpose of seeing her. After the audience she granted him, he wrote enthusiastically to his family in Carpiato that she was his ideal of a woman and of a Sovereign. From that moment began the cordiality, which later became friendship, between the head of the Catholic Church and the Queen of the most powerful Empire in Europe.

WEALTH OF THE QUEEN. It is commonly reported that Queen Victoria is one of the richest women in the world. Very few people, however, know the exact sum that she possesses; nor is it likely that even she knows the information will be made public. The sum granted to her Majesty by the country amounted to £250,000 a year. Of this sum her Majesty's Privy Purse took £50,000, the Household £172,500, salaries and retiring allowances £251,500; while Royal Bounty and other services claimed £18,500. A little over £2,000 a year was thus appropriated.

DIPLOMATIC ANSWERS. Instinctive diplomacy appears to have been one of the qualities born with the Queen; certainly during her childhood she exhibited it to an amazing degree. She was quite a child when taken to see her uncle, the King, and, being asked during a pause the name of the man who would kiss the hand to play "God Save the King," she replied without a moment's hesitation. Again, her uncle asked her which of her amusements and diversions she had most enjoyed at Windsor. "The drive I took with you, Uncle King," came the reply, which would have done credit to many an adult courtier.

A FATEFUL WEEK. The week which has been marked by the death of the Queen has been an interesting and fateful week in Royal history.

DEATH OF THE QUEEN.

THE CLOSING SCENE.

"PAINLESS AND PEACEFUL."

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

It is with the most profound sorrow that we record the death of our much loved Queen.

Throughout Tuesday the blow that has overwhelmed in grief the peoples of the British Empire was awaited with universal and almost breathless fear, which grew more tense and poignant as successive bulletins revealed its minutiae. At 7 o'clock suspense was ended by the following message from the Prince of Wales to the Lord Mayor, which was instantly made public:—

"Osborne, Tuesday, 6.45 p.m.
"The Prince of Wales to Lord Mayor.
"My beloved mother, the Queen, has just passed away, surrounded by her children and grandchildren."

"ALBERT EDWARD."
Immediately afterwards arrived the final medical bulletin, couched in much the same words:—

"Osborne House, Jan. 22, 6.45 p.m.
"Her Majesty the Queen breathed her last at 6.30 p.m., surrounded by her children and grandchildren."

"JAMES BIRD, M.D.
"R. DOUGLAS POWELL, M.D.
"THOMAS BARLOW, M.D."

Immediately upon receipt of H.R.H.'s message the Lord Mayor telegraphed the following reply:—

"Mansion House, London.
"You Royal Highness's telegram announcing the nation's great loss I have received with profound distress and grief, and have communicated this most sad intimation to my fellow citizens."

Her Majesty's name and memory will live for ever in the hearts of her people.

May I respectfully convey to your Royal Highness and all the members of the Royal Family the earnest sympathy and condolence of the City of London in your great sorrow?

(Signed) FRANK GREEN,
Lord Mayor of London.

THE LAST HOURS.

A PAINLESS AND PEACEFUL END.

There were three gatherings of the family by the bedside of their revered head. The first was early in the morning, and the third took place when the great lady died. The second was at 3.30 in the afternoon. About two hours and a half earlier there was a pathetic incident. Her Majesty returned to consciousness, or awoke from slumber—it is not clear which—and asked for one of the Royal servants, whose name she is said to have mentioned. Before her wish could be complied with she had relapsed again. It is necessary to say that her relations are heartbroken? Nothing else could be expected, for, as all the world knows, the Queen was the best and most affectionate of mothers, as well as the wisest of Sovereigns. All Monday night the Queen lay in her bed in the pavilion in a very restless state. It was locked, the only persons allowed within being the doctors, the dressers, and two maids, who were under the superintendence of Nurse Roal, from the sanatorium on the estate. The early morning bulletin, which spoke of diminished strength, showed this.

THE END WAS DRAWING NEAR, and in the meanwhile all the members of the Royal Family who were within reach were summoned. The Bishop of Winchester, too, was summoned, and was with the Queen to the end. Before noon the flickering flame of life burned up more brightly for a moment, and her Majesty was able to recognise those who had been summoned to her death bed. Then she fell asleep, but there was a relapse at 3.30. By four o'clock it was announced that she was sinking slowly, and at 6.30 came the end. It was absolutely peaceful and painless, and the Queen breathed her last in the presence of her children and grandchildren, of the Bishop of Winchester, and of the Lord Chamberlain (the Earl of Clarendon), who arrived just in time.

The bulletins issued in the earlier part of the day had foreshadowed a fatal termination to Her Majesty's illness. At 8 a.m. the physicians announced that the Queen showed signs of diminishing strength, and that her Majesty's condition had again assumed a more serious aspect. At noon there was a slightly more favourable bulletin, stating that there was no change for the worse in the Queen's condition. She had recognised the several members of the Royal family who were present, and was then asleep. At 4 p.m., however, there came the announcement that the Queen was slowly sinking, and at 6.45 the final bulletin announced that her Majesty had breathed her last.

QUEEN AND KAISER.

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

I have learned, says the Cowes correspondent of the "Mail," in conversation with an eye-witness of a very touching incident during the last moments of the Queen. When the Kaiser arrived her Majesty's mind was slightly wandering, and it evidently seemed to her as if her dear son-in-law, again stood before her.

The Kaiser gently and tenderly interposed: "No, no," he said, "it is I, your grandson William."

The news seemed to bring the Queen back to consciousness. She recognised her beloved grandson with a beautiful smile of joy and welcome, and gratefully thanked him. When the end came the Kaiser was by the bedside,

which he had never left to go more than a few steps away.

THE FATAL ILLNESS.

The "Lancet" states that the death of the Queen was due to cerebral failure. Transient but recurring symptoms of apathy and torpor with aphasic indications gave great uneasiness to her physicians a few days before the final illness. From Saturday, Jan. 19, until the end these symptoms grew steadily graver, but the heart's action was maintained throughout, and the temperature was normal. Within a few minutes of death the Queen recognised the several members of her family.

AMERICA MOURNS.

PRES. McKinLEY'S MESSAGE.

The news of the Queen's death was immediately communicated to President McKinley. Although he has been kept constantly advised as to the condition of the Queen since her condition became hopeless, her death greatly shocked the President. As he has received official confirmation from Mr. Choate he sent the following telegram of condolence to the King:—

"To His Majesty the King, Osborne House, Isle of Wight.—I have received with profound sorrow the lamentable tidings of the death of Her Majesty the Queen. Allow me to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the American people in your personal bereavement and in the loss which Great Britain has suffered in the death of its venerable and illustrious Sovereign, whose noble life and beneficent influence have promoted peace and won the affection of the world."

(Signed) WILLIAM McKinLEY.

REPLY TO AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The following is the text of the reply of King Edward to the message of sympathy sent by President McKinley:—

"Osborne, Jan. 24.—To the President, White House, Washington:—I am most grateful for your kind sympathy in the irreparable loss which the nation and I have sustained. I felt convinced that it would be shared by you and the American people."

(Signed) EDWARD R.—Renter.

KAISER'S TRIBUTE.

"MY BELOVED AND HIGHLY HONOURED GRANDMOTHER."

The Berlin "Army Gazette" publishes the following Army Order from the German Emperor:—

"Osborne, Jan. 23.
"The death of my beloved, highly honoured, and never-to-be-forgotten grandmother, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, has plunged me and my house in the deepest mourning. I know that my Army sincerely shares in the grief over this loss, and I hereby decree that all the officers of my Army shall wear mourning for 14 days. The 1st Dragon Guard Regt. of the Queen of Great Britain shall go into mourning for three weeks, while during the first three days of mourning the flags of all military and public buildings shall fly at half-mast."

CZAR DEEPLY MOVED.

Copenhagen, Jan. 23.—King Christian has sent a long telegram of good wishes to King Edward VII. and to the Queen Alexandra. The Czar and the Empress Dowager telegraphed their sympathy to-day to the Court."

The Czar was deeply moved at the news. The Crown Prince Frederick will represent Denmark at the funeral, despite the wish of King Christian, whom his doctors dissuaded from going on account of his 83 years of age. The Danish people are keenly looking forward to the future of their beloved Princess as Queen of England.

CONDOLENCES.

Condolences with the Royal Family in the loss of Queen Victoria are being received in large numbers at Osborne from all parts of the Kingdom and the Colonies, and from foreign nations. These expressions of sorrow are being acknowledged by King Edward VII.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

IMPOSING DISPLAY BY WARSHIPS.

MILITARY PROCESSION THROUGH LONDON.

COFFIN TO BE BORNE ON A GUN CARRIAGE.

The funeral of the dead Queen, it has been decided, will take place next Saturday at Windsor. It is the King's desire that his people should participate as far as possible in the visible manifestation of the national grief, and his Majesty has directed that some at least of the streets of London shall be traversed by the funeral procession.

THE NAVAL PROGRAMME.

So far as can be ascertained, in the absence of the official programme, the arrangements are that the Queen's body shall be removed on Friday from Osborne on a gun-carriage to Trinity Wharf, Cowes, where bluejackets from all the ships of his Majesty's Fleet at Portsmouth will assist at the embarkation. Men of the Royal Navy will bear the body to the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The Channel Fleet will and other available warships will be at time have assembled, and amidst the booming of minute guns will be conveyed across the Solent to Portsmouth. The royal yacht will be accompanied by a flotilla of gunboats and torpedo boats.

THE JOURNEY TO THE CAPITAL.

At Portsmouth the Navy will again take charge of the Imperial remains, and will convey them shoulder high to the royal special saloon belonging to her Majesty, which will be draped in purple and black. The special train bearing the remains will also convey all the Royal Princes not to Windsor, as originally arranged, but to Victoria Station. This is a decision which is likely to give intense satisfaction to residents of the metropolis.

THE PROCESSION THROUGH LONDON.

At Victoria a gun-carriage will be waiting to carry the coffin to Paddington. It is by her Majesty's express desire that a gun-carriage is to be employed in the conveyance of her

remains. The program through London will partake of a military character. The route of the funeral procession will be almost the same as that taken by Lord Roberts when he came from Paddington to Buckingham Palace.

A SPECIAL PALL.

A special pall to cover the coffin is being made, which is to take the place of the Union Jack usually used. It will be composed of white silk and on each corner will be emblazoned or worked the Royal Arms of Great Britain. The pall will be many yards in length and breadth, and will therefore completely hide the coffin.

M.P.'s MAY FOLLOW.

There has been a rumour (not confirmed) that Members of Parliament and Commons will be invited to meet the royal funeral party at Victoria Station, and march with it in procession thence to Paddington, Paddington to the Royal Mausoleum.

At Paddington the Queen's remains will be transferred to the royal special saloon she has so often journeyed in to Windsor in life. Another gun-carriage will be in waiting at Windsor to bear the remains to St. George's Chapel.

THE COURT MOURNING.

A second Supplement Extraordinary to the "London Gazette" was issued on Thursday as follows:—

Lord Chamberlain's Office.
Jan. 24, 1901.—Orders for the Court to go into mourning for her late Majesty Queen Victoria, of blessed memory, viz.:—The ladies to wear black dresses trimmed with ermine, and black shoes and gloves, black fans, feathers, and ornaments. The gentlemen to wear black Court dress with black swords and buckles.

The mourning to commence from the date of this order. The Court to change the mourning on Wednesday, July 1st, next, viz.:—The ladies to wear black dresses with coloured ribbons, flowers, feathers, and ornaments, or grey or white dresses with black ribbons, flowers, feathers, and ornaments. The gentlemen to continue the same mourning. And on Friday, Jan. 24 next, the Court to go out of mourning.

MOURNING FOR THE ARMY.

The following special Army order has been issued by the War Office:—

"Orders for mourning for the Army of her late Majesty Queen Victoria, to be as follows:—

"The Regimental Colours, 11,000 tons. The 1st-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 2nd-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 3rd-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 4th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 5th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 6th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 7th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 8th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 9th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 10th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 11th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 12th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 13th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 14th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 15th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 16th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 17th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 18th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 19th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 20th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 21st-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 22nd-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 23rd-class battleship, 11,000 tons. The 24th-class battleship, 11,000 tons. 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16 SATURDAY'S SPORTS OF THE PEOPLE. FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

LEAGUE MATCHES - FIRST DIVISION.

STOKE V. MANCHESTER CITY.

Stoke, 3; City, 1. The only match in the entire division of the League was played at Stoke, where 3,000 people, wet weather prevailing, Stoke were at full strength, but Manchester were without Williams, whose place was taken by Hodson. Although the game was heavy the play was of a fast description at the outset, and Stoke did a good deal of attacking. After 30 minutes all at half-time Stoke were still leading by 1 goal to 0. Within five minutes from the resumption Manchester City equalized, through the assistance of Hodson, but subsequently the greatest energy and determination. At the end of 60 minutes Watkins succeeded in putting the home side ahead again, and in the result a victory for Stoke by 3 goals to 1.

Team	W	L	D	Goals For	Goals Against
Stoke	1	0	0	3	1
Manchester City	0	1	0	1	3

SECOND DIVISION.

Liverpool v. Norwich. - At Liverpool. After a very even and interesting play City eventually scored for Lincoln, but close on the interval Gaudin smartly equalized for Liverpool. The game was evenly matched, but there was no further scoring until ten minutes from the finish, when Main put the visitors in front. Liverpool, however, making the record level, and a minute later, immediately after Smith got through for Lincoln, but just on time Liverpool scored again, and the result was a draw of 3 goals each.

Bury v. Chesterfield. - At Turf Moor, Bury. The conditions were all against a good exhibition of football, the ground being very wet and slippery. At starting Bury attacked strongly, and had all the better of matters throughout the opening half. Bury, Bowers, and Johnson got through, but before the interval Bury were leading 3 to 0. After change of ends Bowers and Savage added further goals, and Chesterfield, being only able to get through once, suffered defeat by 6 goals to 3.

Grimsby Town v. Blackpool. - At Grimsby. Grimsby took the field with all their regular players. The home side obtained the first point through a goal scored by Grimsby, but subsequently Blackpool hit back the best of matters. In spite of very hard defence by Grimsby, Blackpool scored again for Grimsby, and Blackpool were beaten by 3 goals to 0.

Newton Heath v. Barnsley. - At Newton Heath, this match was played after 25 minutes play. Newton Heath were then leading by 1 goal to 0, Griffiths having scored for the home club.

Team	W	L	D	Goals For	Goals Against
Stoke	1	0	0	3	1
Manchester City	0	1	0	1	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Heart of Midlothian v. Queen's Park. - This match, which was to have been played at Edinburgh in the second round of the Scottish Cup competition, was deferred on account of the weather.

Celtic v. Kilmarnock. - The tie between these clubs should have been played at Celtic Park, but owing to the non-arrival of Celtic players, the match was postponed. From start to finish Celtic had most of the play, and won by 2 goals to 1. McMahon scored for the home side, and Blair for Kilmarnock.

Greenock Morton v. St. Bernard's. - At Greenock. Before the interval Morton scored for the home side, and prior to St. Bernard's goal, the game was evenly matched. The second half had only been in progress some 15 minutes, when the referee stopped the game with the score 1 each.

Third Lanark v. Aberdeen. - Third Lanark had all the best of the exchange in the first half, which finished with nothing scored. They also scored after the interval, but Aberdeen on one occasion, and the match ended in a draw of 1 goal each.

Ayr v. St. Mirren. - Ayr St. Mirren proved much too strong for the home side, whom they defeated by 3 goals to 1. Lindsay scored for Ayr, and Wylie and Cawson for St. Mirren.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR V. BRISTOL.

At Tottenham, before 6,000 spectators. Play was fast and exciting during the first half, both teams playing excellent football. Tottenham had slightly the better of the exchange, and scored twice, but Bristol were decidedly unlucky, and quite deserved to have had one goal to their credit at half-time, as Clewley and Giffiths were very difficult shots to stop. After about a quarter of an hour's play Tottenham set up a strong attack on the Bristol goal. The ball bobbed about in front of the posts for quite a minute. Clewley then took a shot, and the one of the Bristol backs failed to save. Morris scored from the penalty. After this Bristol attacked for a time, and Jones testing Clewley with some shots, but without success. The first goal, Tottenham scored a corner. It was well placed by Kirwan, and Clewley did not touch it, but the ball touching one of the Bristol backs, it was sent up to half-time, but nothing more was scored. Tottenham had much the better of the game in the second half. After half an hour Clewley scored on a third goal from a free kick close to the posts, and keeping up the pressure to the end they secured yet another point after a capital run and shot by Clewley. The game was rough in the concluding stages, but nothing more was scored, and Tottenham was a well-contested game, as Bristol were certainly never four goals worse than their opponents.

LUTON V. SWINDON.

These teams met at Luton in very boisterous weather, and before a moderate number of spectators. During the first half Luton did all the pressing, and in less than 10 minutes they scored for them. Jones, however, Kirwan, and Clewley, who were very good, but they had a lot of work to do in saving shots from the Luton forwards, but they kept them all out, and at the interval the score was 1 goal each. The Luton side attacked vigorously, but as before Memham played in admirable style and for a long time

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1901.

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